United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 50,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Toledo Union Journal Named As TIUC Organ

CIO News to Suspend Publication Dec. 31

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council in their meeting of November 9, unanimously voted to name the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL as official CIO organ in Toledo and to suspend publication of the CIO News, Metropolital Toledo Edition on Dec. 31.

Decision of the Council to suspend publication of the CIO News, a tabloid paper publishd and printed in Washington, D. C. in favor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL foilowed a conference earlier in the week, when union heads affiliated with the TIUC and editors of the two papers agreed upon suspending further publication of the News.

Announces Banquet

A banquet honoring Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director was announced by Lawrence Steinberg, Ohio director of the International Wholesale & Retail Clerks, CIO. The banquet which will be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel, Dec. 7 will be set for 500 persons according to Mr. Steinberg.

Tickets for the banquet will be handled through the office of Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. Sponsors from Local Unions affiliated with the TIUC [illegible] distribute the tickets.

Nominate Officers

Richard Lazette, incumbent Council president was renominated to succeed himself in the annual nomination of officers, Earl Ordway, vice-president was also nominated for president as well as for his present position.

Kenneth Cole, executive secretary temporarily assigned to Washington was nominated for executive secretary and accepted in a wire sent the meeting. Tom Burke, acting executiv secretary was also nominated but declined.

Other nominations follow:

Vice president, Dan Sahadi, Earl Ordway, Carl Schick and Ivo Erwin Recording secretary, Dan Sahadi, Bernadine McLean. Attendance secretary, Don Blair, Cooper Andrews, and Michael Burke. Sergeant-at-arms, Wil-

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Save Unit Receives Journal

Members of the Save Electric Unit of Local 363 URWSEA-CIO will receive the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL each week beginning with the current issue.

All members of the United Retail and Wholesale Clerks will receive the JOURNAL in accordance with the action of their executive board which expressed the belief that the paper best represented the interests of the CIO in Toledo.

Next week, the paper will go to Local 363 members employed in Bostwick-Braun, Great Lakes Terminal Warehouse, A & P Tea Co., and Kuehmann Potato Chip Co.

See This, Tojo?

Tojo has something to learn about democracy and why he's being pushed tail-first across the Pacific. The lesson could be given to him by this American war worker, Shiro Ebihara, a Japanese-American, who is a General Motors worker in Cleveland and a member of the United Auto Workers-CIO. Ebihera's children are also union members, paying dues to the UAW, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Electrical Workers. A veteran machinist, Ebihara was "relocated" to the mid-west after Pearl Harbor. (LPA).

Negro Employment Up 29%

Ralph O. Snyder, Area Director for Toledo, states that a recapitulation af the Minority Groups Services program indicates a very definite contribution by Negro war workers both male and female. Several of the war plants are utilizing these workers at their highest skill and report excellent results.

A recent report shows that 14 thousand Negro workers were placed in jobs in the State of Ohio and approximately 600 in the Toledo area. During the period of Januatry to Sept. 1944 placement of Negro workers increased 29%. Some of the jobs recently obtained by Negro workers in Toledo are arc welder, lathe operator, casting inspector, drill press operator, bus drivers, and crane operators.

Mr. Snyder emphasized that the Minority Groups Services program, under the supervision of E. Garfield Weathers, is pointed to the orderly integration and utilization of all workers.

To Set Veteran Program

An important meeting of the Local 12 Veterans Committee will be held at the Local's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 8:00 p. m. November 20, according to Ted Modrowski, chairman.

Mr. Modrowski announced that the program for the veterans wil be in line with the recommendations made by the UAW-CIO Grand Rapids convention and in co-operation with the Veterans Department recently set up by the International Union.

"With more veterans being discharged for disability and other causes, we must get our program well under way so we can be of service to our returning servicemen," said Mr. Modrowski. "So far, we have not made any outstanding contribution to the welfare of the servicemen who have returned to us. It is highly important that we handle this extremely necessary work effectively and that we get ourselves set up for it immediately."

Effective Program

All shops of Local 12 are urged to send representatives to next Monday's Servicemen's Committee meeting. Large shop Units are particularly urged to send more than one representative to take an active part in the committee work.

"Large shops should be well prepared to handle the program for the returning servicemen. Questions relating to their welfare are problems for the shop and Local to handle. The more we can do for our boys when they return, the better it will be for them and for the union," said Mr. Modrowski.

Servicemen's problems, legislation and aid to the Local 12 men who have served in the armed forces are the principal concern of the Servicemen's Committee. Veterans from both World War I and II are urged to interest themselves in the committee work and are invited to attend the November 20 meeting.

Oil Workers Win New Victories

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (LPA)—The first week of November was a banner one for the oil workers with two favorable decisions from the National War Labor Board.

First was a unanimously approved plan submitted by the Sinclair Oil Corp. of New York and the Oil Workers International Union-CIO, involving about 9000 workers and providing for a liberalized severance pay plan.

The joint Sinclair-union plan provided for one week's severance pay after one year of service, two weeks after two years, three weeks after five years, and four weeks after ten years. The company and the union had appealed from a ruling of the National Wage Stabilization Director which had denied approval of the plan.

Establishes Precedent

Approval of the plan by the National War Labor Board established a precedent where voluntary applications providing for severance pay arrangements may be approved by regional boards and industry commissions where such arrangements appear to be reasonable.

Second case was denial of an application of Hunt Oil Co. and Associated Interests of Dallas, Texas, requesting permission to extend its work week for truckers from 40 to 60 hours at straight-time pay.

The Hunt Oil Co. in petitioning the National Board for review of its case, contended that the Regional Board's ruling against extending straight-time pay to cover a 60-hour work week exceeded the Board's jurisdiction.

The Board's ruling in the Hunt case requires the company to continue its past practice of paying time and a half after 40 hours and does not conflict with the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations which makes the payment of straight time up to 60 hours permissive but not mandatory.

Lame Duck Congress Faces Big Closing Legislative Agenda

Government Interested In Shells

Heavy artillery shells are the crying need of the Army now that the air force has won control of the air in Europe and our armies are moving up into Germany. So great is the need that Assistant-secretary of War Robert Patterson visited the Willys-Overland plant last Saturday and went to the shell forge to inspect the facilities for manufacturing shells. Mr. Patterson was greatly impressed by the work which the Willys workers are turning out and praised what he termed the "splendid relations" which exist in the plant between management and the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Mr. Patterson is on the extreme right followed by Col. Frank H. Higgins, Chief of the Heavy Artillery Shell Branch, Washington. Ward Canaday, chairman of the W.-O. Board is next. Behind Mr. Canaday and Col. Higgins in Julius H. Amberg, special assistant to the Secretary of War.

Unfinished Business Before Senate And House. As They Reconvene

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, (LPA). While any major changes or additions to the nation's laws will probably await the arrival of the newly elected Congress soon after FDR's formal inaugural for a fourth term in January, there is still a long agenda of important unfinished business before Senate and House as they reconvene Nov. 14th.

With the basic composition of the 1945 Senate unchanged, and with the 1945 House still potentially dominated by a coalition of Republicans and reactionary Democrats, the coming weeks' debates are expected to foreshadow the kind of actions we expect from the 79th Congress in 1945.

Major White House proposals are expected to center around the world problems of international organization, monetary arrangements, and a world security force.

To Propose Amendments

The White House is expected to propose several amendments to the war surplus disposal act, passed in the closing days before the recess for the election campaign. Several restrictions on the way government-owned property can be sold have caused serious problems of administration, and FDR's proposals probably will be aimed to speed the disposal process.

The War Powers Act, under which OPA holds its authority to ration goods and set prices, as well as other war agencies perform their functions, expires on Dec. 31, 1944, and is up for renewal.

Labor and liberal groups are fighting hard to get through several bills on which progress has been made but which must pass in the next six weeks, or the long and tedious process of introducing the bills, forcing hearings, and getting favorable reports will have to be done over again.

F.E.P.C. Tops List

At the top of the list is S. 2048, the bill to set up a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee with enforcement powers. The proposal was endorsed by both Roosevelt and Dewey during the election campaign, but is expected to encounter stiff oposition on the floor in both House and Senate. It has been reported favorably by the Senate Labor and Education Committee. The House Labor Committee resumes hearings on the measure on Nov. 16.

A proposal that the War Labor Board consider any wage under 40 cents an hour substandard, and permit wage

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Bonds Sign Union Contract

Retail Clerks Get Union Shop and Increase

An agreement between the Bond Clothing Co. and the Retail and Wholesale Clerks-CIO was signed on Nov. 10.

Gains for Bond employees included the closed shop, check-off, seniority, grievance procedure and arbitration. An immediate wage increase was granted with male clerks receiving a $5 advance and female employes getting $3.

Two weeks vacation with pay will be granted to all employees qualified by 26 weeks continuous service in the store. Sick leaves up to seven days annually will be allowed without loss of pay. Holiday leaves without loss of pay were agreed upon and include New Years, Decoration Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

Leaves for the two Jewish religious days, Rosh Hoshanan and Yom Kippur were agreed to without loss of pay for the Jewish employes of the store.

James W. Conners, Bridgeport, Conn., vice-president of the Bond Clothing Co., and Lawrence Steinberg, state director for the United Wholesale & Retail Clerks negotiated and signed the agreement. Mr. Conners is the father of Margaret Conners of Bridgeport, Conn. PAC backed candidate for congress who lost election to Claire Booth Luce by 1000 votes.

Millions of Women Are Employed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Despite a slight decline in the actual number of women factory workers in the month of August, women make up a larger proportion of American industrial workers than ever before in the nation's history.

In a report issued Nov. 9, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins says that "In the 3-month period from May to August 1944, an average of 4,230,000 women were employed in manufacturing industries as compared with an average of 4,338,000 in the same quarter of 1943."

Meyers Resigns Local 12 Post

Richard Meyers, Local 12 recording secretary for the past nine months has resigned his post with the Local and will leave soon for California upon advice of his physician who ordered him to live in a drier climate.

Richard Meyers

Mr. Meyers resignation was accepted by the Local meeting of Nov. 9. President Melvin Schultz accepting the resignation through action of the Local expressed his thanks to Mr. Meyers for the services he had given and expressed the hope that his health would improve in the California climate.

A member of Willys-Overland Unit, Mr. Meyers has been active in the Unit and in the various affairs of the Local. He will be succeeded by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 representative in charge of War Labor Board cases. Mr. Speidell is a member and former chairman of Champion Unit.

Labor Wins In New Congress Line-Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (LPA). The nation needs a president who can work with Congress, the Republican candidate declared over and over again during his campaign. Dewey said he was the guy who could work with Congress where FDR. could not.

The nation gave its own answer on Nov. 7, when it returned Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency and gave him a greatly increased majority in Congress.

The Democrats will probably gain 26 seats in the House.

The Senate will have probably 56 Democrats, 37 Republicans, and one Progressive The Democrats may have lost one seat.

Labor's score sheet shows, however, that all the incumbent Senators who were defeated were FDR opponents on the issue of international relations.

However, labor leaders kept their fingers crossed, knowing that the complexion of the House has not changed sufficiently to assure a new and effective prolabor bloc.

Here's what happened in the Senate:

FDR's biggest victories came in the defeat of Senators Gerald Nye (R., N. D.) and John Danaher (R., Conn./, both with isolationistic records. Another New Deal success came with the scrapping of Senator Guy Gillette (D. Iowa). Primary defeats of several other anti-administration senators eliminated other FDR opponents from the 79th Congress.

All in all, the Democrats lost three seats, electing 13 incumbents, while the Rpublicans lost two seats, re-electing eight. Senators Taft and Reed (both Republicans) squeezed through over labor's vigorous opposition. Also returned to the Senate were Republicans Wiley (Wis.) Tobey (N. H.) and Aiken (Vt.).

Most dangerous new senator, from the labor and liberal viewpoint, is Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), a ranter against organized labor and international cooperation from way back.

Democrats Re-elected

Other re-elected Democrats included Sen. Robert F. Wagner (N. Y.), who had the most active labor support of any senatorial candidate in the country; Senator Alben Barkley (Ky.), Senator Elbert Thomas (Okla.), and Senator Scott Lucas (Ill.). Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), backed by labor, won handily.

In the House:

Probably 240 Democrats, 184 Republicans, one Progressive and one American Labor Party member will constitute the new House. In several instances

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Roosevelt Elected By Labor Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, (LPA) President Roosevelt's re-election by a landslide vote was labor's doing.

That plain, simple fact is now acknowledged by FDR's campaign strategists in Washington, and even by his opponents. Votes of workers in industrial centers swung the decision in every so-called "doubtful" or "pivotal" state — New York, Michigan, California, New Jersey.

Even the best informed Washington insiders didn't figure that FDR's electoral votes would go over 402.

Michigan's plurality for Roosevelt was clearly the vote of the union workers in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac.

FDR Takes New York

New York, Dewey's crucial state (because no candidate has ever been renominated for another try if he fails to carry his own state) went for Roosevelt by a thumping majority.

New York State was most important in the figuring of both Democratic and Republican politicians and labor leaders. To their amazement two New York parties hung up a vote times what was necessary to turn the state to the Roosevelt column.

The newly born Liberal Party and the American Labor Party together threw nearly 900,000 votes into the final Roosevelt tally.

Leaders of both CIO and AFL hailed the election results. William Green, in his home state of Ohio to vote, issued a statement saying that the results "constitute a mandate not only for the President and his party but for certain basic issues."

He urged united action and forgiveness of campaign bitterness in the months ahead.

James B. Carey, CIO secretary treasurer, said that "The vote again overwhelmingly repudiated the anti-labor program of the Republicans."

"The decisive defeat of Dewey and Bricker will in itself," Carey stated, "help to bring about national tranquility. The large registration and vote of labor in the industrial areas of the country contributed in a large measure to the re-election of President Roosevelt and the election of Senator Truman and a better Congress."

"It will be a better Congress," he pointed out, "without Dies, Starnes, Costello, Dewey, Busby and Fish."

Carey asserted that "The efforts to make the CIO appear to be in league with the Communists again failed to fool the people."

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CIO Meet Charts PAC And Postwar Plans

Reconversion Problems To Receive Attention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (LPA). More than 650 delegates to the Seventh Constitutional Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations are expected to be in their seats when the first session comes to order in Chicago on November 20th.

Besides reports from President Philip Murray on the organizations' progress in the past year, delegates will have before them decisions on several issues which may shape the future course of this wing of the labor movement.

Fresh from victories in Congressional election fights from California to New Jersey, and proud of their getting-out-the-vote achievements for President Roosevelt, delegates are expected to focus attention on the future of CIO's Political Action Committee.

Funds "Unfrozen"

After election day, the funds "frozen" by the CIO-PAC after the big-party conventions, because of Smith-Conally Act restrictions, were again available, and no matter what the decision on the future role of the organization built up during the political campaign, disposition of these funds will be an important question.

Problems of reconversion to peacetime production will also take up an important part of the deliberations. With most of its largest unions almost entirely in war production industries—aircraft and tanks, ships, steel, rubber, and electrical — questions of planning for full employment and full production are paramount to the rank and file of these unions. The CIO's active reconversion committee, set up by President Murray at a recent board meeting, is expected to see that this matter gets attention.

With the date for the United Nation's labor conference set for early January, the problem

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STEWARDS MEETING

Willys - Overland stewards, 2nd shift will hold their meeting on November 17 at 11:00 a. m. The time for the meeting was changed by vote of the steward body from 12:00 noon to the earlier hour.

AUTO-LITE MEETS

Regular meeting of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be held Sunday, November 19 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The meeting will take place as follows:
Stewards meeting 12 noon.
Unit meeting 2:00 p. m.
All members are requested to be present for important business.

Labor To Back Sixth War Loan Drive

Organized labor in the Toledo area will back the Sixth War Loan Drive which opens Monday, Nov. 20. "Members of the CIO will once more come through as they have in the past," Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, said.

Approximately 58,000 members of the CIO in Toledo and its immediate vicinity will be canvassed for the drive, which will extend from Nov. 20 to Dec. 16. All bonds purchased during November and December will be credited to the drive.

Local 12, UAW-CIO, numbering approximately 40,000 members, will be the largest single unit to purchase bonds. Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president speaking of the bond drive said," we recognize that the war is nearing its end in Europe and know that our offensive war requires large qualities of war materials. We can help this drive, not only by continuing on our jobs, but by loaning our money at a time when it is greatly needed."

Residents of every nook and corner, every city, town and village, on the farm and in the factory, will be asked to take their part in the Sixth War Loan Drive, it was announced today by Hazen S. Arnold, Lucas County Campaign Chairman.

Lucas County as a whole has a quota of $42,162,000 in bonds to sell during the current drive. This quota will be divided on a percentage basis so that every resident in the county will have his portion of the work to do in this drive, Mr. Arnold said.

CIO members who will take part in the drive are Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president, Tom Burke, TIUC acting executive secretary and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Lester S. Crowl is vice chairman of the drive assisting Mr. Arnold. Raymond Baldwin is chairman of the residential sales in Toledo. Chairman of the industrial sales division is C. H. L. Thompson. Martin Courtney, heads rural sales and Durwood Dubois is in charge of special sales.

The entire program for the Six War Loan is keyed to early victory in the European theater and to providing sufficient funds to purchase the machinery of war for the Pacific theatre.

Anti-Labor Measures Win And Lose

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (LPA)—Important labor proposals, in addition to candidates for office, came before the scrutiny of America's voters on election day. The most important, from the workers' viewpoint, were the proposed amendments to the state constitutions of California, Florida, and Arkansas. These, the so-called "right-to-work" amendments, sponsored by sweatshop interests, were designed to outlaw union shop agreements and other collective bargaining advantages.

The reactionary interests did not stint in their effort to safeguard themselves. Money was freely forthcoming to pay for newspaper advertisements, radio broadcasts and all other media of swaying the voters.

Yet California, the largest of the three states, refused the amendment by a nearly 2 to 1 majority. Labor, war veterans, fair-minded employers, all liberal interests, worked together and won the battle.

Arkansas passed the amendment with a small majority. Labor is not so firmly rooted there (except in Little Rock, the major industrial center of the state, where the amendment lost out.)

Florida, too, proved sweatshop minded rather than union minded, by voting the amendment into its constitution by a small margin.

Measures Unconstitutional

It is expected that the new amendments of Florida and Arkansas will be found unconstitutional. AFL, which led the fight against the amendments, has already announced that it will carry cases to the Supreme Court if necessary. The amendments conflict with War Labor Board directives which have already been tested, and on which Wisconsin and California courts have ruled that, because WLB is a Federal agency, its directives supersede state laws.

WLB General Counsel Jesse Friedin said in a formal statement that no employer or labor union would violate a state law by obeying WLB directives, citing many state and Federal court decisions to prove his point. And since WLB directives, it was announced by WLB a week before the election, will continue to include the maintenance of membership clause (which Arkansas has specifically banned), friction on that point will undoubtedly arise.

Townsend Plan Loses

Other State Amendments: Old age security through the Townsend "$60 at 60" pension plan was voted upon in four states: California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington. In each case the proposals were defeated.

In Washington, an effort to permit combination of public utility districts for the purpose of making cheap power available through the purchase of private power companies was unsuccessful. Farm and labor organizations, supporting the proposal, were unable to overcome the private power interests.

The ghost of Prohibition was slapped back into its grave by Nebraska's nearly 2 to 1 majority rejecting a constitutional amendment which would ban sale or possession of spiritous liquors.

IAM Opposes "Equal Rights"

WASHINGTON, November 14 (LPA)—An urgent appeal, especially to women members of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists, has been issued by president Harvey W. Brown, to inform Congressmen of IAM members' opposition to the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment" to the constitution. The measure is now before Congress.

The IAM has a special interest in the equal pay for equal work proposal, because it won the first case on this issue before the Natl. War Labor Board, after which the principle was incorporated in General Order No. 16 of the WLB.

Lame Duck Congress Faces Big Closing

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raises up to that level without WLB review, is now in the Senate hopper in the form of a resolution by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) Outgrowth of the hearings on the plight of the white collar workers in wartime, the resolution has the support of CIO and AFL, as well as representatives of such low-wage workers as those in the textile industry.

Oppose Military Training

Heated controversy in the closing weeks of the session is expected if any move is made to bring out of committee one of the four proposals for postwar compulsory military training. The Railway Labor Executives' Association has voted to oppose any such measure and has instructed its representatives to appear in opposition before Congressional hearings.

The Commission on Educational Reconstruction of the Amer. Fed. of Teachers (AFL) has urged that consideration be postponed. Representatives of 25 Protestant denominations oppose any consideration of a peacetime draft until the war ends, and are joined in this stand by the national federation of parent-teachers' groups.

Insurance Lobby Busy

The powerful insurance lobby is expected to press for passage of a bill to keep the insurance companies free from the anti-trust laws. Charges have been made by the Department of Justice that insurance companies have in many cases agreed among themselves to set rates for fire insurance, and the lobby would like to exempt such practices from prosecution. The bill has passed the House, but it is expected to meet very stiff opposition in the Senate.

A storm of opposition, both from labor and women's groups, may have slowed down the drive for so-called "equal rights" constitutional amendment. Under this proposal, all measures setting up special protections for women, including minimum wage and hour laws, would be declared unconstitutional. Lame duck Senator Guy Gillette (D., Iowa) is sponsoring the amendment, which is high up on the Senate calendar.

Roosevelt Wins On Labor's Vote

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Only two of the 847 union papers in the nation endorsed Dewey. Labor papers were influential as never before in informing workers of the real issues in the election.

Labor Papers Factor

Labor papers on the West Coast were a potent factor in the huge registration of war wokers. In the East both CIO and AFL papers took extra space to review what the Roosevelt administration had done for the working man. Listing of social and economic gains under the New Deal was highlighted in practically all union papers.

Charts and graphs, reminding of the Hoovervilles and apple seling days, urged thousands to the polls to vote for Roosevelt.

The election proved, according to both Democratic and Republican strategists in Washington, that from now on

(1) The labor vote is the decisive vote.

(2) The labor press has much more influence with workers than the daily press.

CIO Meet Charts PAC, Postwar Plans

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of instructing the delegates who will be sent by the CIO is expected to come up.

What the convention will do on the breaking of the "Little Steel" formula wage freeze, on which the CIO unions have so far received a run-around from the War Labor Board, depends entirely on the actions of the WLB before the CIO sessions start. Fireworks are expected if the present delaying action is continued, and many union leaders here now hope that there will be some sort of break in the WLB's unyielding attitude before the convention formally opens.

Most of the major CIO unions have scheduled meetings of their international executive boards for Chicago in the days before the opening sessions, and the CIO executive board will meet on the 16th.

Toledo Union Journal Named As TIUC Organ

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liam Klockowski, Tom Adair, John Weaver. Assistant sergeant at arms, Winfield Vernier, Norton Ackerman, Elzie Bush, Jenkins Williams, Frank Kowalski.

Nominated for treasurer were Ivo Erwin, Michael Burke, Carl Schick, George Jones. Librarian, Evelyn Marks, Florence Ordway, Nick Szabo, Robert Burkart. Three years trustee, Peter Hess, Cy Babione.

Board members at large (eight to be elected) Melvin Lazette, Joseph Shea, Lewis Mattox, Chester Kapela, Frank Cygnor, Charles Rodgers, James Jones, George Scott, Michael Burke, John Grup, Anthony Eckhart, Clyde DeGood, Frank Kowalski, Marshall Myers, Bessie Murava, Elzie Bush, William Akos, Frank Zaborowski, and Marion Carroll.

Board of Control (CIO News), Irving Woodtke, Anthony Pacholski, Norton Ackerman, Jack Lane, Dan Sahadi, Robert Burkart, Marion Carroll and Randolph Gray.

WMC Speakers

Ralph Snyder, WMC area director and William Muldoon, Columbus, state WMC commission office spoke to the meeting. Mr. Snyder told the Council delegates that about 800 people would soon be laid off in one Toledo plant due to cutbacks.

Mr. Snyder said there was no need for "cutback jitters" because there are three jobs for each of the 800 laid off. Available war jobs are listed at the U. S. Employment Service office, 145 Michigan St.

In his talk, Mr. Muldoon said that it was not true as stated in some quarters, that the WMC was opposed to civilian production. He said that it was necessary to use the available manpower in essential war production and that until the priority needs were met, civilian production needs could not be handled.

Little Steel Revision Vetoed By Mayor

LORRAIN, Ohio. (LPA) In this steel town, City Council finally passed a resolution calling for the abandonment of the Little Steel formula, over the obstructionism of five Republican members.

Mayor VanWagnen vetoed it.

The veto is attributed by "Lorain Labor Leader," local paper of the United Steel workers-CIO, to Mayor VanWagnen's domination by the local "Big Business," National Tube Company.

Willys Unit Send Boxes

Every month since the war began, Willys-Overland Unit has sent boxes to its servicemen. Thousands of boxes containing candy, cake, cookies, handkerchiefs razor blades, writing paper and similar useful items have been sent to all parts of the world to Willys men. Hundreds of letters of thanks have flowed back to the Union from the grateful recipients. Other Local 12 plants send boxes, checks and other gifts to their men in the service. Only plant in local 12 to refuse the union permission to take up a collection for its servicemen is the Plaskon Corp. which asked the War Labor Board to make a ruling on the practice. George Haddad left in charge of packing the boxes is aided by Vernon Thal of the Willys-Unit. In the background may be seen a section of 3800 boxes shipped last week.

Labor Wins In New Congress

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servicemen's votes will probably decide.

Labor Gets Majority

Labor-endorsed candidates were far in the majority among the newcomers. Most satisfying victory for the President, however, was the ousting of Represntative Ham Fish of New York by Augustus Bennet, who ran on the Democratic, American Labor, and Liberal party tickets.

Representative Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.), whom President Roosevelt said the country would be "better off without", squeaked through for a second term on the tiniest margin over a labor-endorsed newcomer, Margaret Connors, who carried all of the state's larger cities and industrial centers.

Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), with union support, won out over seven men while in Wisconsin, Andrew Biemiller, former chief of the WPB's Labor Production Division, went back to Washington as a new Democratic member of the House.

A special triumph for labor was the defeat of Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), who was spokesman on the House floor for Sewell Avery in his fight with the Montgomery Ward union members.

WRITE TO THE MEN IN SERVICE

FIELD'S DRUG STORES
It Pays to Be Sure When Buying Medical Needs.
Prescriptions
Accurately Compounded
2 LOCATIONS
501 Oak St. TA. 7284
802 Cherry MA. 7617

JERSEY GOLD BREAD
ENRICHED BREAD
REPEAT ORDERS
PROVE that it paid to develop a very special flavor and texture for
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
EXTRA SOFT — EXTRA FINE BREAD IS BASIC
VITAMIN ENRICHED
The JERSEY BREAD Co.
Serving Independent Food Stores

Merchant Ship Job Seen For Future

WASHINGTON, November 14 (LPA)—A big job is still ahead of the American merchant marine, OWI reported here last week.

Most of the merchant ships and seamen will still be hard at work from six months to three years after the war with Japan is over, according to the estimates compiled from the U. S. Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, the armed services, and the Commerce Department.

East and west coast ports will both be used for shipping to the Pacific when the war in Europe ends, the government agencies agree.

Transport Soldiers Home

But the first job after V-E day will be to begin transportation back home of the American soldiers and other personnel now overseas. On a world-wide scale, more than six million troops have been carried across the oceans and supplied by American merchant ships.

During the war, American merchant shipping has tripled its pre-war volume of cargo transport, tripled its deadweight merchant ship tonnage, quadrupled the number of ships.

Postwar plans for this great fleet, according to the Maritime Commission's recommendations, should be these:

1. Ships 20 years old or more should be scrapped.

2. Between 500 and 2000 Liberty ships should be laid up "in sanctuary" as a potential auxiliary shipping supply for the armed forces in event of war.

3. Offer for sale or charter to American shipping lines any of the 2000 to 2500 Liberty vessels that will be in commission by 1945 over and above the number laid up.

4. Offer for cash sale in this country to members of the United Nations any Liberty vessels not laid up or disposed of by other means.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Recently the WPB repealed the anti-zoot suit regulation, allowing once more the manufacture of long coats with pleated backs and wide pleated trousers. This despite of the fact that OPA had giving warning that this would mean a further depletion of our already limited textile supply and would in all probability if adopted along with other propositions now being given consideration by WPB, mean a further rise in prices.

Other proposals before the WPB include cancellation of the quality regulations on women's hose, and elimination of style restrictions on womens' dresses.

Cancellation of quality regulations on hose will probably mean that gyp varieties will appear in many stores before normal market competition returns to give the customer some protection. Elimination of style restrictions on women's dresses will bring back lavish trends in higher priced lines. Designers have been busy figuring out new tricks, tucks and pleats. Manufacturers of low priced dresses will have to imitate.

Unless price control breaks down under this pressure it will mean a further sacrifice in material and workmanship in low price lines. OPA officials are not the only one who are showing alarm on that score as more and more industries have joined in asking loosening controls until normal conditions return. The industries are doing it for their own protection to avoid chaotic conditions that sudden relaxation of controls will bring about.

The Bankhead price increases originally slated for only 30 percent of all cotton goods, have now reached nearly 70 percent with more to come. Manufacturers got price rises of 60 percent from OPA in 1941 and 16 percent in 1942. This before the Bankhead amendment brought them a new windfall. Working people would do well to consider a long time before throwing the old coat or old suit aside.

Plant Safety Needed Says Agencies

WASHINGTON, November —Increased plant safety health protection measures in needed in industry, the Dept. of Labor, War Manpower Commission an dthe War Production Board reported jointly this week.

To add emphasis to this, they quoted figures showing that last year four workers in every hundred in factories lost at least a day's work due to injuries. Worst industries, from the standpoint of safety, in ten important war production fields were canning and preserving, logging, shipbuilding and ammunition.

Participation of union representatives along with management on joint committees for health and safety was urged as one step to eliminate the three main causes of injuries: unsafe working conditions, the commission of an unsafe act by an individual worker, and a combination of the two.

Local Expands Office Space

In order to accommodate the increased number of dues paying members, the Local 12 dues offices are being expanded.

Space now used for the office of Melvin Schultz, Norman Meyers and Lloyd Speidell will be taken up by the new dues office. Additional windows will be installed to speed up the handling of dues payments and to expedite all business pertaining to this office.

Office space will be provided on the second floor for the officers who are giving up their quarters to make room for the dues office expansion.

Willys - Overland, American Can and Spicer Units are moving their second floor rooms which will be made into offices for the officers.

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THANK GOD FOR

The America of Both Parties

[An article by William Hard, so significant at this moment that it is printed here as a public service, in advance of its appearance in the Decembr issue of The Reader's Digest]

I WRITE before the election. As to its outcome, I know only that the victors will think they own the country and the vanquished will think America lost. Both will be wrong.

In the total vote the victors will be victors only by a margin which they will need carefully and temperately to conserve. Moreover, they will include many factions; and they will not be able to adopt any extreme measures without incurring the danger of revolt within their own ranks.

The vanquished will retain great strength in the federal Congress, in the governorships and legislatures of the states, and in the office-holding bodies of counties, cities, towns, villages.

The Democrats were Presidentially mowed down in 1860, 1864, 1868, 1872, 1876 and 1880 — six successive times. The Republicans could survive for a similar period. A minority party in the United States always has the chance to start again from the grass-roots. That is because we in the United States still have the most strongly localized political institutions ever produced in any great country to balance its central national authority. On that balance rests our stability. May it never be overthrown.

Forever throughout American history each party learns from the other; and forever, in a degree, often very large, there is an America of both parties.

There is a quite considerable America of both parties today. Observing it, I am brought to this nonpartisan suggestion:

Let both parties cease from shadow-boxing, and cooperate for their common country on principles on which in fact they are agreed.

Those principles are numerous and paradoxical. A majority of the Democratic Party and a majority of the Republican Party, as shown by the speeches of their responsible leaders, and as shown also by reliable polls of public opinion, are determined to have an America in which there shall be both Social Security and Individual Initiative and Opportunity. The theoretical quarrel between those two principles is finished. The practical task of combining them into an America which will stand staunch in the world winds of totalitarianism now starts. It is a task which should evoke sincerity from both parties.

No basic quarrel

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey has advocated an expansion of our present Social Security (against Old Age and against Unemployment) to people not yet covered by it. A similar expansion has been advocated by an overwhelming vote among the hundreds of business organizations composing the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Increased Social Security is now an objective of the American people as a whole.

Collective Bargaining is security (when needed) against arbitrary powers by employers. The Democrats have accepted the Republican Collective-Bargaining Railway Labor Act of 1926. The Republicans, in this campaign have accepted the Democratic Collective - Bargaining General National Labor Relations Acts of 1935. Both parties could now cooperate to make both acts work better. They are agreed on the spirit of both.

They are agreed also on laws like the Pure Food Law of Roosevelt (Theodore), and the Securities and Exchange Law of Roosevelt (Franklin Delano). Such laws are security to the consumer. Among numerous such Republican laws the Democrats have attempted the repeal of not one. Among numerous such Democratic laws the Republicans in this campaign have suggested the repeal of not one. Both parties can now cooperate to save such laws from abuses by headstrong bureaucrats.

They can also cooperate on the other great principle: Individual Initiative and Opportunity. This may seem to be the opposite of Security, but it is really its parallel today in American thought.

Not long ago the Democrats specialized on Security and the Republicans on Opportunity. Now, as the Republicans are embracing Security, so are the Democrats embracing Opportunity.

The President is declaring repeatedly for Free Enterprise. Nobody knows the President's mind better than Mr. Harry Hopkins, who writes in The American Magazine:

"Opportunity to work must be provided for all. . . . We must not imagine that public works alone can do the job. . . . It must be done by the establishment of new businesses. Industry must be given every opportunity to expand. . . . Competition through free enterprise can help destroy poverty in America. . . . A constant reliance upon large-scale Government spending is not consistent with the continuation of our competitive system."

What the people want

I could quote from numerous New Deal Democrats in the same tenor. They know what is admirably expressed by Mr. Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General:

"The American people are agreed that they shall have an economic order which allows a maximum of free play for private enterprise. They hate regimentation and love freedom; and they will demand the largest measure of freedom they can get, *regardless of what Administration is in power.*"

The mass of Americans are today pursuing the ideal of a society in which every man shall be secure in a minimum of subsistence, but in which nevertheless every man shall be free to undertake a maximum of adventure.

This ideal presents towering problems. For instance:

How can Social Security meet people's honest needs and yet not encourage dishonest greeds and grafts? How can Individual Initiative and Opportunity be opened to all without allowing people individually to do the things which collectively dropped us into the abysmal crash of 1929 and 1930?

Some people want Social Security but want so much of it so fast (along with so many parks, pleasure boulevards and concert halls) that they would use up all of the national income needed for industrial development and thus stop all economic and social progress.

Some people want Free Enterprise but want so much of it as to leave businessmen free to combine to give us a business community not free but enslaved.

And lots of people want Free Enterprise while at the same time wanting to exact taxes that will destroy Free Enterprise.

There is nothing wrong with the ultimate purpose of the American people in the matter of Security and in the matter of Enterprise. There is everything right with it. But the practical achievement of it will require the most vivid vision and the most detailed drudgery of which our political parties are capable.

So will practical achievement of the international cooperation to which the leaders of both parties are committed. How can that cooperation give a proper place to the Great Powers without becoming a world-wide tyranny? How can it give a proper place to small powers without becoming a world-wide bedlam? For the answers to such questions the mass of Democrats and the mass of Republicans look to both parties.

I suggest to both of them an issue for 1948:

Which party has outdone the other in refraining from the demagoguery which promotes classes and divides Americans? Which party has outdone the other in contributions to the Security-plus-Enterprise ideal which diminishes classes and unites Americans? Which party has outdone the other in putting the American spirit into a world organization? In other words, which party has outdone the other in service to the America of *both* parties?

The Scandal Monger

BIG GUY

We understand that Art Peth has been finding fault because he gets all the publicity, while Emil has been finding fault because his name has not appeared here as often as it uster. Well lads, here it is—and we hope this satisfies you both.

Where in the world did that word wolf ever get its meaning. The reason we ask is because we understand that the wolves, the real wolves are making complaints. The word isnt' adequate, and the comparison is unfair to the wolves. So say the real wolves.

Speaking about "wolves," thre are some around the Local who really are misnamed. If some of these "wolves" have the name, the least they could do is to get the "game."

There are plenty of little Red Riding Hoods these days to satisfy even the worst "wolves." Of course, we're only kidding.

This column should be known as expert "wolves" corner. The only drawback being that the guy (it wa sa guy) who wrote it, is not a "wolf" himself. He's just a nice guy who sis around and looks over the wolves.

This business about "wolves" makes me sick. The fact is that the "wolves" are in the minority. Most of the guys are not "wolves," but just willing to become such.

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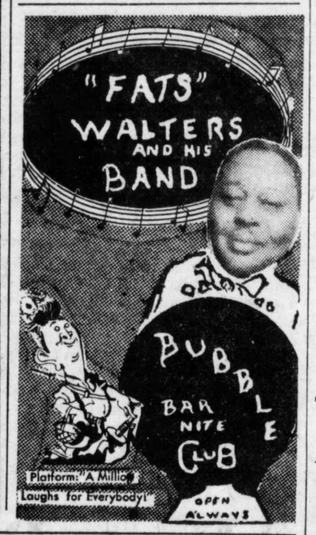

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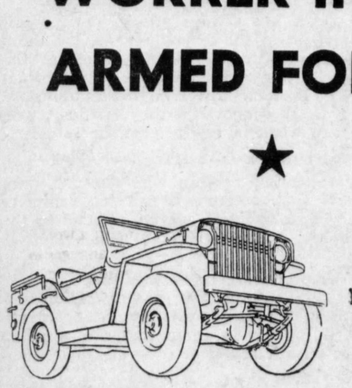

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Keep this notice and read often

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Do I need a leave of absence when ill and off work?
   If off work, ill or injured, more than five (5) days you must have a leave of absence or the company will pay you off.
2. How can I get a leave of absence if off sick?
   By sending a relative or friend to the W. O. Employment Office, or by sending a registered letter or telegram requesting a leave. No telephone calls accepted.
3. Should I notify my steward when I am ill?
   NO, you should notify the Welfare Committee at once so they can help you by sending a Welfare Committeeman or Committeewoman to see you.
4. How should I notify the Welfare of my illness?
   By sending a post card to the W. O. Unit Welfare Committee, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio, giving your name, badge number, and correct address. If in a hospital which one.
5. How can I obtain an additional leave if I am unable to return to work at the expiration of my sick leave?
   You can obtain an extended leave by sending a doctor's certificate every thirty (30) days you are ill to the Employment Office.
6. If I am ill or injured outside of W. O. and have W. O. Group Insurance how soon shall I apply for Insurance?
   You should apply at once by calling the Insurance Office at W. O. They will send the proper forms, one you must fill out and one you give to the doctor who must fill it out. Return both forms properly filled out to the Insurance Office so you can receive benefitsas soon as possible. If you are ill more than three days, and one day if injured outside of the factory, you are entitled to receive Insurance benefits.
7. If I am injured on the job am I entitled to State Compensation?
   YES, if injured on the job you should report to the W. O. hospital at once for medical treatment received from W. O. hospital, or if you do not understand how to file application for state compensation contact the chairman of the Welfare Committee and he will help you. You must be off work eight days or more to collect benefits from State Compensation.
8. If I do not work the week the Union dues are deducted and work more than 40 hours in that month what must I I do?
   You must go to Local No. 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St; and pay that months dues.
9. If I do not work 40 hours in any one month must I pay dues?
   No, if you do not work 40 hours in any one month you can get an, Out of Work Stamp, at Local 12 Hall by reporting within the last five days of the month, or by sending a registered letter to Randolph Grey, c/o Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., stating you are not working and desire an out of work stamp. If you fail to do so at the end of 2 months you will be suspended from your Union so make sure you get your OUT OF WORK STAMPS and PAY your dues if you work more than 40 hours in any one month if your Union dues are not deducted from your pay check.

Protect your seniority and your Union membership by complying with these answers.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Marge Partykowski, final inspector (days), became the bride of Lt. James Laux, a recent Tuesday morning. Following the ceremony the young couple left for Fort Miami, Florida, where Lt. Laux will be stationed. Congratulations and best wishes for lasting happiness, Marge and Bud.

The reamers sure feel proud of Alvin Farmer, their supply man. They say that a kinder and sweeter natured individual couldn't be found. A "Mental Orchid" to you, Alvin.

Do you know that Henrietta "Cookie" Krall, locker on the first floor, is a sister to the city's leading football star. Who? Jerry Krall, ace player on the Libbey team.

Two more personalities will be missed in Dept. L. Thelma Ross has leff to join her husband in Kansas, while George Bowers, gapsetter, will make Denver, Colorado his new home. Loads of luck to the both of you.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are being sent to Margaret Mallak, who is recuperating in St. Vincent's Hospital, following surgery. Hurry and get well.

Has everyone noticed the bright red shirt Edna Durfee Moeller, final inspector, is wearing? It's really a knockout.

We are extending our deepest sympathy to Sarah Geiser and Steward Ollie Kujawa in their recent bereavements.

We are surely sorry to hear that Billy Karamol, our star indoor pitcher is sick. Bill is recovering at Mercy Hospital—hurry up and get back, kid.

—Cherie Kaptur.

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National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

MEETINGS

Maybe it was because of the election hang-over, but whatever the reason, our last Unit meeting was poorly attended. Let's try and make up for this by having a large turnout at our next Unit meeting. We meet the second Tuesday and fourth Sunday of each month.

CREDIT UNION

Under the able direction of our new treasurer, Bob Snyder, our credit union is making good progress. Anyone wishing to join can contact this correspondent.

Walter Snyder was presented by Mrs. Snyder with a seven pound baby girl. Bob Welton's family increased by one, a nine pound baby boy. While on the stork news, we hasten to add that Stanley Ostapowitz also achieved parenthood, a seven pound baby girl. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Here's one for the books. We understand that the MESA has a black list of CIO workers who will not be working when it takes over the plant. Pardon us for laughing, but we would like to remind nine CIO workers who withdrew from our Union that we also have a black list.

BASKETBALL

National Supply will be represented in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League and will play every Tuesday night beginning Dec. 5. Jimmie Rhoades is manager and will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in playing. Jimmy may be contacted in tool crib No. 1.

AROUND THE SHOP

In order to cure Frank Geriminski from his soap mooching, the boys in the Navy building are taking up a collection and will present him with some of the cleansing bars.

Joe Renard, former Dewey supporter is showing a fine spirit of sportsmanship by wearing an FDR button now that election is over.

Ray Thurman and Aaron Johnson represented our shop in the recent "Victory Parade." Both did a fine job of vocalizing.

How to become a foreman in four easy lessons. 1. Cuss Roosevelt when you see the big boss coming. 2. Cuss the union when you see the big boss coming, make it loud enough so he will hear what you're saying. 3. Cuss the boss, only do it so he can't hear you. 4. Loaf like Hell when the boss isn't in sight and work like Hell when he is. For additional particulars ask anyone in the south end of dept. 85.

Ray Pund recently celebrated his 35th birthday—again. The gear filers in dept. 85 presented Ray with ice cream and cake and sang "Happy Birthday." The spirit was fine according to Ray, but he wondered where the presents were.

Wesley Harris, Jr., T-5 corporal in the Army was home recently on a furlough. He is stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex.

We don't know what that fishy odor was around Virgil Heckman a few days after election, but wonder if it was caused by the two herrings which were sent to Virg for voting for Dewey.

Education Against Race Hate Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(LPA)—Reprints of an article on "The Role of Organized Labor in Education for Racial Understanding" written by CIO anti - discrimination director George L. P. Weaver for the "Journal of Negro Education" are now available from the CIO, it was announced last week.

Get Typo "Bug" On Xmas Cards

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — It is possible to obtain union label Christmas cards, according to I. M. Ornburn of the Union Label Trades Department of the AFL. Despite shortages of paper stock, many local printers are issuing cards for union members with the Allied Printing Trades "bug" imprinted on them. Ornburn adds that one large greeting card printer, who distributes cards on a national scale with the union label is the Brown Bigelow Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Speaking for the committee and myself, I want to thank all those who made our Unit party a success. This includes both the factory and office. With the proceeds derived from the party, the Unit will be able to square its deficit with the Local. I am sure all of you appreciate the support, financial and other which we have been given by 12.

Since the notice has been posted on all shop bulletin boards reminding members of their dues standings, a most remarkable response has been noted. Counting those who have maintained their good standing from the beginning, as well as those who have only recently "thought it over,' 'we are not afraid of any election.

GI VISIT

Richard "Whitie" Bowers is the latest of our servicemen to pay us a little visit. Whitie has been in Camp Polk for most of his service. He recently completed studies in the Adjutant General's School in Ft. Sam Houston, Texas and will return to his original camp in Louisiana. He has put on 20 pounds and never looked better in his life. He will return to camp the latter part of the month.

NOSEY NOOS

It has been reported that Don Reilly stepped on a nail. Confidentially, we think he got the famous "hot foot."

Jack Wilson and Joe Zielkowski, the all-weather boys are preparing for winter. We noticed Joe polishing his ice hooks the other day.

Oscar Sparrow, the refuge from the brick storage has been plugging in the house heating dept. Write us a letter occasionally, Red, we'd like to hear from you.

"Monk" Rubey should give Major Bowes a ring. Monk does a bit of fancy warbling. Occasionally he hits a sour note, but not so many in the same chord.

Baldy Holcomb shouldn't be so short on fowl for the coming holiday because he has been given some extra goose, or is it geese?

Felix Stevens doesn't like to have his hair mussed. Could it be that he is a cover up man?

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Commutator Comments

OFFICE BOY

It is seldom that we give valuable space to the antics of our "office boy," but sometimes, circumstances alter the case and we give.

Charles W. Snoad, the glorified office boy has blown his top. He calls our committee unpatriotic because they resent being docked 9/10ths of an hour from their pay checks.

Charlie W. says we "should be ashamed" of ourselves after all the nice things the company has done for us. If Chas thinks so much of us why the L did he withdraw from the Union? Maybe that was his way of showing us his respect.

If Charlie W. wanted to be so nice to us why didn't he help us before we joined the Union and worked for a lousy 50c per hour; when we washed in a gallon bucket and weren't allowed to smoke; when we weren't given Christmas bonus That was 3½ years ago.

But to get back to the 9/10th deduction business, the paymaster was merely carrying out orders. The time cards showed that each employee put in an eight hour day, so who is it that gives the order to make the deduct?

Now Charles admits he cannot negotiate on reclassifications, wage adjustments or anything else of importance which is an admission on his part that in reality he is nothing more or less but an office boy.

To all of our fellow employes it is now apparent that we must stand firmly behind our committee. After all, there doesn't seem to be anyone big enough in our plant to split us up. Not even Charlie the O. B. If some of of the would-be big shots around some of the plants were doing what their responsibilties call for, they would be asked to empty the waste paper baskets each evening before going to their homes.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

WASTED EFFORT

We have tried hard to give the people in our plant the kind of news they want to read in this column by setting up a box for the collection of news items.

It is difficult to understand why management has no desire to see you people read something you will enjoy. Nor can we understand why the management is so suspicious of a writer. We do know that the denial of the news box by the Canco management is good evidence of the attitude of the company towards its employes.

Of course, the company was willing to agree that it was okay to have the box provided there were no "derogatory remarks about the management" in this column. And thereby the company provided the derogatory remarks it is so anxious to prevent. Perhaps the management would like to write this column and put it on a par with that organ of dryness known as the "Canco News."

Those of you who have news are asked to get it into your shop reporters hands by whatever means are available. We appreciate the efforts of the company to harmstring this column by refusing to permit us the box without strings attached, and feel that the other workers echo our sentiments.

YOUR OPINION

"What do you think of our management." Answer this question in 50 words and turn it in to your committeeman. You need not sign your name, but the opinions should be honest. The 15 best answers will be printed in this column.

* * *

Virginia Paluch the first girl from our plant to enlist in the WAC's has supplied her address. Address her Pvt. Virginia Paluch, A 508779. Co. 10, 3rd Regt. APB. Ft. Des Moines, Iowa

Virgil Fought says Hitler who promised his soldiers an 80 acre farm in a foreign land has made good. They're buried in it.

Larry Bialorucki came up with this one: "The horse, he has two legs behind and two we find before, but we stand behind before we find what they be for."

Sophie Szczepanski went to the hospital for a bit of surgery. A speedy recovery is our wish for her.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Continue The PAC

When the CIO meets in convention in Chicago next Monday, one of the decisions it will be called upon to make is the disposition of the PAC.

That the PAC played the most important part of any organization in the country in the presidential election cannot be doubted. Coordinating the efforts of its members throughout the country and aided by the CIO newspapers, the PAC conducted one of the most effective political campaigns ever witnessed in this country.

But winning an election by naming the right people to political office is merely an important first step in a series of steps which must be taken if the CIO legislative program is to succeed.

In the past, the CIO has been woefully weak in carrying out the balance of its program. It has elected men to office only to have those elected ignore or actually repudiate the CIO, or, as has occured in many instances, merely do enough to avoid the consequences of outright repudiation.

Effective political action consists of more than merely electing men to office or creating an instrument to liquidate anti-labor politicians.

Primarily, those elected to public office have had a pledge extracted from them that they would go along with the CIO's program for social legislation. To extract a promise from ambitious politicians is one thing, to secure the carrying out of that promise, still another.

This then should be the role of the PAC in the interim between elections—to maintain contact with those who are elected by labor votes and who have expressed themselves as being favorable to the CIO's legislative program. More than this, the PAC should, by the publicity it has demonstrated it can handle, acquaint the entire CIO with the performance of our elected officials and do it systematically and not depend upon the labor press services to carry the entire load.

By all means let the PAC be continued. Let it enter the other and more important phase of the CIO program, the securing of legislation to advance the security of the workers and plain people, and to keep the country posted of the behavior of those whom it so effectively aided in winning election.

Reconversion Plans

With the country settled down to its routine wartime tasks following the national elections, it is imperative that adequate plans be made for the postwar period.

Reconversion, about which there has been considerable conversation and writing, but practically nothing in the way of planning, is one of the most important problems facing the country.

We cannot and must not be caught unprepared for what is going to occur to the economy of this country once the war in Europe has ended. It is already estimated that there will be as many as 10,000,000 unemployed almost immediately upon cessation of hostilities in Germany.

The impact of such a large number of unemployed upon our economy is going to be terrific, unless we are prepared to rapidly absorb these millions into peacetime production. Unless plans are made now, this shock will come and with it bring hardships to those who are unemployed, as well as to those businesses which are dependent upon these millions.

Our President showed the country that the time to prepare for war was before it occurred. By the same token, the time to prepare for peace is now. We must plan for reconversion and begin to reconvert as rapidly as the military situation will permit. Meanwhile, plans should be made for the peace in order to prevent large scale unemployment and its evil consequences.

6th War Loan

Preparations now being made for the Sixth War Loan Drive indicate that the Treasury Department expects labor to continue to hold up its end, the same as it has all during the war.

When the Sixth War Loan Drive opens on November 20, it is our belief that the workers of Toledo and other places will once again come forward with their money the same as they have in the past. With the war nearing its ultimate conclusion, the government needs additional funds to prosecute the conflict to a victorious end.

It is well to remember that we are not giving our money—we are merely loaning it and can recover it whenever we are so disposed.

Give the Sixth War Loan Drive your fullest financial backing.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Educational Director, Local 12

LEISURE

"Leisure" has become a word foreign to the vocabulary of the American workingman. But before very long, indeed, immediately upon the cessation of hostilities between our country and Germany, our people shall have reason to know and understand the meaning of this word.

According to Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, there will be 300,000 unemployed aircraft workers almost immediately after Germany's surrender. What will be the effect in the other industries, as well? Particularly are we interested in postwar and pre-postwar reconversion in the automobile industry. That's where the bread and butter of thousands of Toledo's citizens is concerned!

"As auto goes, so goes Toledo" is a fitting declaration with which to describe the economic status of our city. In the well-remembered "recession" of 1938, when the "hoity-toity" decided to put Roosevelt and the workingmen in their respective places in one fell swoop, if I may quote Shakespeare, two-thirds of the population of Detroit, and a comparable ratio of Toledoans, had plenty of time on their hands, so to speak.

There were plenty of places to go to, and time was not a restricting factor, but where can anyone go if he has empty pockets?

OPPOSITE PICTURE

Today it is exactly the opposite picture in which we find ourselves. The auto workers are not rich, what with the increased cost of living and inequitable taxation, plus the fact that many of the family breadwinners have signed long term contracts with Uncle Sam, leaving the burden of family support on the shoulders of a distinctly lesser number of individuals. But they are not starving, either, thanks to the wages they were successful in obtaining through collective bargaining.

Time has become a problem, though. The 40-hour week now seems like it has been out of fashion for decades, although it has only been since 1942 that most of the plants switched over to the longer work week. It seems as if the industrial worker does nothing else but work, sleep, and eat. Sunday comes and passes so quickly that it is almost gone before it starts, and thousands upon thousands of the home-front workers haven't had a Sunday off in months.

Soon things will be reversed. We must teach the people that leisure is not necessarily sinful, as some may think. The workers of our entire country must be taught that 30 hours of gainful employment should be sufficient to compensate them for their toil. They must realize that with the scientific and technological advancements brought about by the push for war production 30 hours of work will actually produce at least as much in the way of finished products as 40 hours did before the war.

True, leisure can be a bad thing. If one were to spend all his leisure drinking, gambling, or carousing, it would probably bring about an early death, or at least make him prematurely gray and not a little bit dissipated. But who, other than those millionaire industrialists who have more leisure than anyone else, pretends to worry about the plight of the "uneducated workingman with too much leisure?"

GOVERNMENT'S JOB

It is the job of our government officials to look after the all-important problem of recreation for the people of America, and to promote educational activities on a large scale, which would provide self-improvement not only for the returning veterans, but for the men and women, boys and girls, who otherwise would not have found such education.

There must be more practical education for the younger people, so that there will be less college graduate misfits. Those who have inherent ability in any skill or profession must be enabled to follow that profession, unencumbered by financial stumbling blocks.

There must be more incentive for the common man, and less of that exclusive incentive so sacredly the right and privilege of those who inherited, stole, or (married into) fortunes which they are not exercising for the common good.

Man was not created for use by other men. He must not be exploited for all that he is worth, as has been done in the past. The dignity of the individual can best find expression if that individual has leisure time in which to develop his talents, and he must be guaranteed not only the basic necessities of life, but his share of the luxuries, as well.

With the reelection of President Roosevelt, aided by a friendlier congress, we may reasonably expect that the postwar problems will be properly taken care of, but it is up to each of us, as individuals, to do our part in developing the postwar picture. Utilization of leisure is chief among these problems. What are your ideas on this?

STILL OUR FAVORITE BIRD!

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Servicemen's Letters

Helps With Smokes

Mr. Richard Gosser:

Just dropping you and everyone at the Willys Overland a few lines of thanks for the boxes that I have been receiving.

There really isn't nice enough words, to thank you and everyone at the Willys-Overland the way that I would like to. I'm still in the States and enjoy getting my box every month, and I know that the boys overseas must enjoy them more than we could possibly think of. The boys here at camp enjoy my box just as much as I do. I myself don't smoke, but there is always somebody broke around here, so I just help them along until another pay day rolls around.

I have told them how many boxes the Willys Overland sends out each month. They just can't understand how they can keep it up. I told them if they belonged to a Union like we have at the Willys Overland they soon would understand how it's done.

In my last box, I received a card to remind me of Election day. Thanks a lot Dick. I have already written for mine and voted.

Wel lthat's about all I have to say for now. So here's wishing you and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and that we will all be together soon in the Civic Auditorium on the first Friday of each month for a good old Willys Overland union meeting.

One of your brothers of Local No. 12.

Brownie.

Pvt. Albert V. Brown,
ATS 131
MCAD, Miramar
San Diego, California

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THE EXPERTS

Now that the election is over, let us look with quiet indulgence upon those "experts" who picked Dewey to win. After all, he did "show" by coming in second best, and the "experts" only missed their bet by one.

After all, even the "experts' can make mistakes. Just look at all the third-rate typewriter thumpers who have already hastened to give us their alibis and are now retiring to their political foxholes to search for ammunition to shoot in the 1946 campaign.

Had Dewey won, it would be a different story. Columns of course would have been printed by this time showing that the PAC missed the boat. The "experts" would be explaining to the people that you cannot force foreign ideologies espoused by an immigrant who speaks with a Russian accent down the throats of "free" American workers.

We would be told in a coast-to-coast newspaper hookup by Pegler, Fulton Lewis, David Lawrence and some lesser fry, that labor is sadly divided and that it doesn't vote as a unit.

Syndicated articles would have been written to prove that labor had lost respect for a "tired" old man in the White House and that it wanted youth, vim, vigor and vitality.

But not one word has been written, except by Dorothy Thompson to say that the PAC did a real job.

WHAT'S THE REASON

We ignorant working stiffs can't understand the reason why some of these "fair and impartial" writers, "experts" and commentators do not give the PAC a little credit. Gosh, maybe it was something else and not the PAC that elected Roosevelt and a Democratic congressional majority and stole a few governors from the Republicans.

Perish the thought. No one would be that narrow that they would refuse to give the PAC credit if it had credit coming. Or would they?

Remember before election how the PAC made the front pages of all the papers? Remember how Sidney Hillman was attacked as a communist, a foreigner and a political conniver?

Remember how our dear friend Oliver Myers and his official yes man, George Englert, condemned the PAC, the CIO and all who do not vote the Republican ticket as bolsheviks?

Does all this add up? You bet it does and let this "expert" tell you the reason why.

There is only one reason why the PAC will be conspicuous by its absence from the pages of the daily papers from now on, and that is, because it succeeded. Regardless what alibis may appear, you will read very little from now on about the PAC. When the Republican party and its supporters thought they could build the party by tearing down the PAC, there was publicity galore, all of it bad, for the organization.

But now that the PAC has played a most important part in deciding the election just past, there will be a conspiracy of silence against it.

While it is true that the PAC was not uniformly successful in all sections of the country, it is true that even in some sections where it failed to give the President a majority, it did play an important part in electing other candidates.

Nowhere, not even in some sections where the PAC was weakest, did it fail entirely.

FUTURE PAC

Not only did the PAC conduct a campaign for votes and get results, but it gave back the lie to those who believed earlier in the year that what occured two years ago would be repeated. Wishful Republicans who hoped that labor would not vote because it failed two years ago were a worried crew when the PAC registered the workers in large numbers. Their worries were confirmed on November 7.

Labor's campaign is never over. Even now, it must begin to form the nucleus of the 1946 campaign to which the Republicans are already hoping they will win the off year elections and regain the legislative branch of government.

What action will be taken to maintain the PAC is a question which will be answered later this month when the CIO meets in convention in Chicago; but it is now apparent that labor cannot let down its guard, but must begin now to prepare for the next campaign.

Labor cannot depend upon the presidential elections and hope to maintain its gains. We have had an illustration for the past two years of what a hostile congress can do. Every worker must realize that labor loses by not voting in each election, the same as it did on November 7.

Labor is in politics to stay. It must maintain its political organization and prepare for the future. It must continue and enlarge its educational campaign to make the workers politically conscious and aware of the fact that economic gains can only be won and safeguarded by political action.

We hope for a continuation of PAC.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

The Toledo Times of Thursday, Nov. 9, 1944 carried a story which purported to prove that the CIO and the PAC had little if any effect on the recent public election.

They made much of the fact that Earl Ordway of the CIO and Otto Brach of the AFL who were endorsed by the PAC for State Senators were not elected.

It is true that our candidates for State Senators were not elected. It is also true that they pulled a very heavy vote. The election was close, so close that a little more effort on our part can clinch the election of our candidates in the future.

We lost all the endorsements for State representatives except one, but this election was close too.

We elected the governor. We failed to defeat Taft, but by such a narrow margin that if we follow through and build up our organization we can certainly defeat reactionaries from here on.

Of the five PAC endorsed candidates for the judgeship four were elected.

PAC SMEARED

All during the campaign the PAC was smeared as a dangerous un-American element. Now suddenly we are told we are an unimportant group with no influence.

We do not mind criticism, but certainly we cannot be a Big Bad Wolf and an Insignificant Nuisance at one and the same time.

Enough of rebuttal to our critics. The best repudiation of all the criticism leveled against us is for us to do a job of assuring the election of liberal and progressive people to public office.

In this objective, victory can be achieved, but it will take a lot of work.

Our drive for members in the PAC goes on unabated into the 1945 campaign. Let us be much better prepared for the 1945 elections.

There are lots of opening for people who wish to become active in our ward and township clubs. More details on the organizational structure of PAC will be given in subsequent columns.

We invite and urge everyone interested in Social Legislation to join the Local Area PAC.

Membership is one dollar per year. Come up to our office in Room 410-425 Winthrop St. and take out membership.

Servicemen's Letters

Wants His Job

Dear Sir:

Received your nice letter a day or so ago and was very pleased to hear from you. You asked if there was anything that I wanted. Well, the only thing that I can ask for from you is to have my job back when I get home and according to all reports that I have read, I don't think that I will have to worry much about that.

I have been doing some very interesting work the past few weeks. I have had the opportunity to tear down some Willys jeeps and work on them, and I will say it is quite a bit different pulling the engine out of a jeep than it is to pull one from a GMC or a Diamond T, but regardless what makes the truck is, it is still interesting work and the army needs all kinds of vehicles and I know that I am doing the kind of work that will come in handy in peace time.

I wish to thank you and all the members for the boxes that we boys get every month. I know for myself that the smokes and different articles come in very handy to me even if I'm still in the states because it seems every month I can't seem to make my money last and the box from my fellow workers makes it go a little further.

Well thanks again for the swell boxes and letters and tell all the fellow members I said hello.

Respectfully yours,
Pvt. H. Marshall, 35229074
380 Ord. M. A. M.
Camp Shelby, Miss

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THE NEW CONGRESS

With a new congress beginning its duties early in January, we are looking forward with hope to a legislative program which will enlarge upon the gains made by the workers.

Many of the new members of congress will be there as a result of the effective action of the PAC. They have courted our votes and accepted our support. Now, we want and need their support for the advancement of the social legislation needed by the workers.

Our President has often referred to the "full" life, which means that people should have a decent living and more security. Now is an opportunity for a congressional majority favorable to the president to go along with him on his program for giving us greater security.

IMMEDIATE AIMS

Included in the immediate aims of labor is social legislation to increase unemployment benefits, to enlarge old age pensions and to give the country some type of medical and hospitalization insurance.

Old age, sickness and unemployment are the triple threats to the men and women of this country who work for a living. Not a person living can avert old age or sickness if fate so wills it. Most of us cannot avoid unemployment. Since these evils are unavoidable for the majority of the people of this country, and because the country is capable of doing the right thing by those who grow old, become sick or are laid off from their jobs, it seems to me that some beginnings should be made to ease the worst phases of these unavoidable conditions.

I am not going to argue about "socialized" medicine or the question of control. I do say that sickness is a great contributing cause of poverty and misery and untimely deaths and that something should be done, in all justice, for those whose incomes have never permitted them the luxury of extended or even occasional sickness.

OLD AGE & UNEMPLOYMENT

Old age benefits have been discussed me on so many occasions that I need not say much here. I think that it is a rank injustice to the aged to be handled as they are in a country which calls itself civilized. I believe old persons who have worked all their lives and contributed to the building and maintenance of society are worthy of better treatment and that their pensions should be increased to the point where they can live in decent comfort as befits their service to their state and community.

Unemployment insurance certainly can be raised to a much higher level and the time limit extended beyond that which now exists. If the idea behind the insurance is sound, namely, that it maintains a certain level of purchasing power for the workers, then the idea of increasing this purchasing power should tend to end employment sooner and restore our economy to a healthier condition.

These are but a few of the things for which labor looks to the 79th congress. We are waiting for January 1945 with interest and anticipation.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

According to most of the publicity on the welfare of the veterans in the public press, one would believe that the employers are vitally concrned over the welfare of the veterans.

As a matter of the fact, the organization which has shown the most concern over the returning veterans is the CIO. The UAW-CIO has a model clause to be included into all future contracts, which will at one stroke give the veterans full seniority credit for time spent in the armed forces, and at the same time will not antagonize those who remained at home and forged the weapons of war.

The UAW has always allowed full credit for time spent in the armed service for those who were working in a UAW shop at the time they left for service, but the new contract clause will protect those who were not working on a UAW shop when they left, but who may secure work in one after their return.

FULL SENIORITY CREDIT

Any returning veteran who did not work in a UAW shop before will get full seniority credit for time spent in service as soon as the probationary period with his new employer is up.

The Union surely recognizes that the only satisfactory answer to this problem is full employment with jobs for all, but in the meantime, it is the Union again that has come to the front with a practical program to prevent discrimination.

By the same token our membership has continued to fight on the home front for the objectives which they share in common with their brothers and sisters in the service.

These objectives are full employment, adequate social security, civil liberties for all and decent working conditions.

Some day those in service will be back on the home front with those who stayed at home.

When this day comes we will all bend our efforts together for better social legislation.

There are those who will continue to all in their power to drive a wedge betw the soldiers on the fighting front and workers on the home front.

These attempts to divide our forces will surely fail because the armed forces are composed mostly of workers and it is becoming increasingly clear to an ever growing number that the real champion of the veterans rights is the CIO.

Dr. I. Q. Plans Special Appearances For Service Men

Dr. I. Q. (formerly known as Jimmy McClain), brings his famous quiz show to the Paramount Theatre in Toledo, for seven Monday nights beginning November 27th. Between Monday night broadcasts Dr. I. Q. conducts shows for the service men in and around the cities from which he broadcasts. In three years he has conducted more than 300 extra performances at Army and Navy camps and entertained over 500,000 service men. For these performances he gives out his "big, round silver dollars" and Milky Way Candy Bars, just as he does on Monday nights to the civilian audiences, the only difference being that the servicemen's shows are not broadcast and are for enlisted men only. Now the Mental Banker is looking forward to entertaining the service men in the Toledo area with dozens of those extra appearances. He receives no pay for these appearances, but he says that the enjoyment he gets from feeling that he is doing a small part in maintaining the morale of the men makes the effort well worth while. Dr. I. Q. may be contacted for these service men shows through WSPD Toledo or the Paramount Theatre.

Jimmy McClain

Famed War Horse Now In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 — "Foxhole," possibly the most famous horse of World War II, arrived at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week and promptly proved that flash cameras held more terror for her than did dive bombs or roaring American ontrks.

The beautiful filly, foaled during the Nip invasion of an island in the Southwest Pacific and later rescued when the Marines recaptured the island, is to play herself in a picture based on the dramatic story of her life and her devotion for her master, Chief Boatswain Arthur L. Parker, U. S. N.

After the American invasion of her island home, "Foxhole" became almost a legendary figure among American forces in the area, a pet of Marines, sailors, Seabees and soldiers alike.

Coolie

IN SHORT, this is Gloria DeHaven outwitting the Indian summer heat to keep in stride with one of the heaviest movie schedules of any young star in Hollywood. She's now before the cameras in "Dr. Red Adams," with Van Johnson.

Starlet's Mate A Prolific Penman

HOLLYWOOD — Starlet Frances Rafferty's required reading for the next week will consist entirely of thirty-two letters she just received from her recent groom, Major John Horton. All arrived in one batch, the first word the actress has heard from her husband in more than six weeks.

Before leaving for overseas duty shortly after their marriage, Major Horton promised Frances he would write a letter a day whenever possible. ces is reading the letters in rder they were written.

Adapted from an original story by Richard Connel and Gladys Lehman, "Her Highness and the Bellboy" will star Hedy Lamarr and Bob Walker, with June Allyson, and Joe Pasternak will produce.

Greer Garson To Sing Irish Ballad

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson, who hasn't tried out her talented vocal cords on a movie since she sang "For She's My Daisy" in "Random Harvest" will sing an old Irish ballad, "Molly Baun," in production of "Th Valley of Decision." Greer plays Mary Rafferty, Irish servant girl in the film. It's the first Irish role that Irish-born Greer has ever played.

Frank Morgan Returns To Comic Screen Roles

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—Returning to comedy after a series of recent dramatic roles, Frank Morgan wins a top spot in the tropical musical, "Yolanda and the Thief."

Morgan joins a cast headed by Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer. For his first comedy characterization since "Thousands Cheer," the veterans actor will portray a whimsical retired business executive whose chief duties consisted of "pushing buttons and making decisions—important decisions."

Directed by Vincente Minnelli and produced by Arthur Freed, "Yolanda and the Thief" is slated to go before cameras shortly. Morgan will start this role upon completing his current chore in wild life drama, "Hold High the Torch."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'When The Lights Go On Again' A PRC Feature Now At Esquire

PRC, hailed in the industry as the fastest growing production company, continues its stride for recognition with "When the Lights Go On Again," featuring James Lydon, which is Hollywood's first story of the problems facing returning war veterans suffering from "combat fatigue." The picture, now showing at the Esquire Theatre, is a psychological drama, laid in a small Missouri town, and deals feelingly and movingly with the woes of a young Marine, who develops amnesia on his way home on furlough from the South Pacific battle area.

Given major production qualities by Producer Leon Fromkess and Director William K. Howard, the scrip was written by Milton Lazaruus from the original story by Frank Craven. The movie introduces Barbara Belden, 16 year old newcomer, in her first film role and she has subsequently been hailed as a "find" by trade and newspaper critics.

The title of the film is taken from the best selling song of the same name.

The cast includes Regis Toomey, George Cleveland, Grant Mitchell, Dorothy Peterson, Harry Shannon, Lucien Littlefield, Luis Alberni and Emmett Lynn.

Judy Garland Fulfills Gable's Early Prophesy

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—On the tenth anniversary of her film career, Judy Garland is playing her first straight dramatic role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's tender, heart-warming romance, "The Clock." At this eargerly anticipated moment, the young singing star takes time out to thank Clark Gable, who first expressed faith in her as an actress.

Eight years ago, a chubby, freckled-faced Judy sat in the office of musical arranger, Roger Edens. She was pleading to sing "Drums in My Heart," a number Edens had at one time arranged for stage star Ethel Merman.

Hit Song Is Born

"You're too young to sing that type of song," Edens explained, "why don't you go down to the commissary and have some lunch. If, by the time you return, I haven't written something you like even better, "Drums in My Heart" it is!"

An hour later Judy returned. Roger played his arrangement of the popular ballad "You Made Me Love You." The song was dedicated to Judy's favorite actor, Clark Gable. "Drums in My Heart" went right out the window and in fifteen minutes, Judy had learned the new lyrics perfectly. Someone passing by heard her and rushed in to say that by an amazing coincidence, this day was Clark Gable's birthday. They asked if Judy would please come down to the set and sing it.

Little Miss G. was scared to death. She arrived on the set, knees trembling and in a quavering voice began—"Dear, Mr. Gable—"

When she finished, tears were in Gable's eyes. After a touching moment of silence, the entire cast and crew rose to their feet and applauded. When the excitement subsided, Gable turned to a group standing near him and predicted, "Someday that child will be a great actress!"

News of the song spread like wildfire. It was written into "Broadway Melody of 1938," for Judy to sing. From then on, she climbed steadily upward—toward stardom. Even to this day, whenever she makes a public apeparance, army camp or theater, the audience clamors for "The Gable Song."

That's why Judy is working harder than ever before, to make "The Clock" as good as she possibly can. She wants to fulfill Gable's prediction and justify his faith in her.

Hollywood Tid-Bits OF HERE AND THERE

STAR'S SON THE "BOSS"

If the James Craigs' baby, due in February, is a boy it will be named Robert, because "The Bub," the Craigs' five year old first child, insists upon it. The name has no other significance in the family.

DURANTE IN DIDIES

Honors for being the "prettiest baby" at Lana Turner's Hallowe'en party went to Comedian Jimmy Durante. Durante appeared at the affair wearing the traditional baby contest garb with a crocheted bonnet tied on his head.

SON NOW NEPHEW

Wayne Farlow, 4, who appeared as Greer Garson's son in "Mrs. Parkington," has been cast as the red-haired star's nephew in "The Valley of Decision," which Tay Garnett is directing and Edwin Knopf producing.

CRAIG IN G. I. ROLE

James Craig is being demoted. In M-G-M's "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" he has the romantic lead as a country editor who joins the Army as a private. In his last role in uniform, in "Marriage Is a Private Affair" with Lana Turner, he was a major.

LASSIE COMES HOME

Lassie came home again this week and this time can look forward to staying in Hollywood for at least several months. M-G-M's collie dog star returned from Lake Chelan, Washington, after completing location scenes for "Hold High the Torch." Two months of filming remain on the Technicolor picture.

TRIBULATIONS OF A STAR

As a wealthy young miss of the1870's in production of "The Valley of Decision," Marsha Hunt wears bustles so huge that she can't sit in a chair, so Director Tay Garnett presented her with a shooting stick to perch on between scenes.

The shooting stick is exactly like the one Garnett always uses.

HEPBURN PROTEGEE

Emily Massey, Katherine Hepburn's personal secretary for the past seven years, was this week signed for a major role in the picture of "Without Love," which stars Spencer Tracy, Miss Hepburn, and Lucille Ball.

Miss Massey will play Anna, Miss Hepburn's fast-talking, conscientious maid and companion, the same role she played in the stage version of the Philip Barry play.

Demarest Traces Family Line With Odd Results

William Demarest was very annoyed with Preston Sturges during the filming of "The Great Moment," and for a very good cause. Demarest saw no reason why Sturges couldn't drop into the script a few old Demarest relatives, inasmuch as Boston in 1840, the period and locale of the picture, was alive with mainly eighth-generation Demarests.

It all happened when Bill realized one day that he hadn't a single relative in Hollywood. Feeling sorry for himself, because in Hollywood you never can tell when you might need a relative, he bought a book called "The Demarest Family," by Mary A. and William H. S. Demarest. Although he admits he hasn't finished it as yet, he has found out that he is a lineal descendant of David des Marest, born of Huguenot parents in France, who sailed from Amsterdam and arrived in New Amsterdam April 16, 1663. After two years on Staten Island and twelve at New Harlem, David bought from the Indians a large tract of land on the Hackensack River.

The name of the family can be traced back to the time of the Crusades, with its members conspicuous in state, church, literature and warfare, to which Bill can now add stage and screen. Having become a Hollywood ten-percenter when vaudeville turned up its toes, Bill was saved from a fate worse than death as an actors' agent when Preston Sturges prevailed upon him to return to acting in "The Great McGinty." However, under "families not fully traced," in the Demarest genealogical tome where Bill is listed towards the end of the family history, not a word is written about the fact that he used to be in great demand at the Palace, and is fast becoming a big-time favorite with picture-goers.

Since his great performances in the two biggest comedy hits of the year, Sturges' "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hail the Conquering Hero," something will have to be done about that, even if Bill has to print a new edition.

"The Great Moment" co-starring Betty Field and Joel McCrea, is now playing at the Paramount Theatre. This is the eighth consecutive Sturges production in which Demarest has appeared.

Starlet Is Given New Screen Name

Tommye Adams, pretty young actress who has had her first name legally changed to Abigail, has been given the role of a circus aerialist in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," co-starring Edward G. Robinson and Margaret O'Brien. Ironically Abigail hasn't seen a circus since she was five years old!

Dolls For British Girls From Star

HOLLYWOOD—Many a little English girl on Christmas will receive a doll without knowing it is a gift from Margaret O'Brien, cinema favorite in the British Isles. The child star spent her one afternoon off this week from her starring role in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" helping her mother sort and pack 20 of her dolls and other toys to donate to the Bundles for Britain drive, to be shipped overseas for the blitzed children of England.

Actor-Hero Revists United States

Robert Montgomery is taking a refresher course in American geography, after travelling all over the world in his capacity as a Lieutenant Commander in the Uinted States Navy for nearly four years. He is now determined to look again on the sights of his native land. As a result he accompanied George Murphy to Oregon on a business trip and reviewed all of the old familiar landmarks.

"It makes me feel that I'm really home again," he said.

Soldier-Star Back In Make-Up Again

HOLLYWOOD — Capt. John Carroll is resuming his motion picture career after two and a half years in the Army Air Corps. Placed on the inactive service list by the Army, Carroll has returned.

Following his final screen appearance in "Pierre of the Plains," Carroll enlisted as an Army private in December, 1942.

Grandma, What Big Eyes You Have!

You may wonder what is the picture or story that is raising Grandma's blood pressure, but don't let her fool you, she's no more shocked than you would be—for Grandma is really young Greer Garson, all made up for her role as "Mrs. Parkington," the M-G-M picture with Walter Pidgeon, in which she "ages" from 18 to 33. This film is now playing its 2nd big week at Loew's Valentine Theatre.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—Seven-year-old Jackie "Butch" Jenkins is supposed to cry for a scene with Margaret O'Brien in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"—He knows how to turn in tears for the camera, but when he does the scene he has a sob in his voice, but no tears on his freckled cheeks.

Director Roy Rowland takes Butch to one side, perches him on his knees and asks why he didn't cry. Tears begin streaming from the moppet's eyes and he begs to be allowed to do the scene without tears.

"But you're crying now," points out Rowland.

"Yes, but I can't do it for a movie. That's sissy stuff!" retorts Butch, sobbing as if his heart would break.

Rowland let's him do the scene without the tears.

Margaret O'Brien In New Film With Robinson

HOLLYWOOD — "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," co-starring Margaret O'Brien as a little farm girl and Edward G. Robinson as her father, began filming this week.

Jackie Jenkins, another popular child actors, is teamed with Margaret for the first time, portraying her cousin and constant companion. Others importantly cast in the tender story of a child's experiences during a year on a southern Wisconsin farm are Ames Craig as a country editor, Agnes Moorehead as Margaret's mother, Frances as a rural school-teacher and Dorothy Morris as a dim-witted farm girl.

Dalton Trumbo wrote the screenplay, adapted from the novel of the same name by Geo. Victor Martin.

Chungking Premiere For '30 Seconds Over Tokyo'

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (Special)—A double world premiere of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," screen story of the historic raid of Gen. Doolittle's flyers on the Japanese capital, will be held simultaneously on Nov. 15 in Chunking, China, and New York City.

The announcement was made this week, following word from Chungking that a print of the picture had been flown there.

The Chungking premiere will be attended by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the 14th U. S. Army Air Force, and other allied military leaders.

The New York premiere will be held at the Capitol Theater.

Young Tenor To Sing In Tracy-Hepburn Film

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—Fulton Murley, former leading tenor with Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe Revue," now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been added to the cast of "Without Love," Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn starrer.

In "Without Love," his second screen role, he joins a supporting cast headed by Keenan Wynn, Patricia Morison, Carl Ehmond and Felix Bressart. He appeared recently in M-G-M's "Thrill of a Romance."

Director Tay Garnett decided that curly hair would make Lionel Barrymore look more Irish, so now, at least twice a day, Barrymore's straight thatch is curled with a hot iron by a pretty hairdresser!

FREE PARKING
STATE
Friday and Saturday
"Janie"
with Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold and Ann Harding
plus
Laurel and Hardy in
"Big Noise"

Patronize Our Advertisers

Loew's Valentine
St. Clair at Adams
2nd WEEK!
IF A GIRL WINKS—SHE KISSES!
That's Gus Parkington's code until he meets Susie!
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. Parkington"
EDWARD ARNOLD
AGNES MOOREHEAD
CECIL KELLAWAY
An M-G-M PICTURE
Based on the novel by Louis Bromfield
PLUS
M-G-M Cartoon 'Puttin on the Dog'
"Community Sing"
—also—
18 min. of Loew's News of the Day

Now Showing
PRINCESS
2 SMASH HITS!
The Greatest Technicolor Hit of All Time Returned for Your Entertainment!
"The TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
with
Fred MacMurray
Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda
— also —
It's The Peak of THRILLS
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
with
Robt. LOWERY • Ellen DREW

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Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

PARK THEATRE
946 Sylvania Ave.
Friday and Saturday Charlie McCarthy in "Song of the Open Road"
also Allen Lane in "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
EASTWOOD
East Broadway & Woodville
Friday and Saturday George Montgomery—Annabella in "Bomber's Moon"
also Laurel & Hardy in "DANCING MASTERS"
WESTWOOD
Sylvania near Jackman
Friday and Saturday George Montgomery—Annabella in "Bomber's Moon"
also Laurel & Hardy in "DANCING MASTERS"
East Auditorium
519 Main St.
Friday and Saturday George Sanders-Linda Darnell in "SUMMER STORM"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "BAR 20"

JEEP BAR
2119 DORR ST.
(near Parkside Blvd.)
BEER WINE LIQUORS
Also Chinese and American food. Open until 2:30 a. m. Open Sundays.

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7 DAYS!
GIANT Stage & Screen Combination
On STAGE
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Cab CALLOWAY AND HIS COTTON CLUB REVUE
ON SCREEN!
Preston Sturges' Latest Laff Hit!
JOEL McCREA • BETTY FIELD
in "THE GREAT MOMENT"

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SUPERIOR of JEFFERSON
Now Showing!
The war's most tender story . . He returned to the arms of the only girl he loved . . .
PRC Pictures Present
"When the Lights Go On Again"
Starring
Jimmy Lydon, Barbara Belden and George Cleveland
Directed by Wm. Howard
plus 'THE GREAT MIKE' With Stuart Erwin

SPORTS

Canco Bowlers Come To Life

American League

American Can keglers got hot Monday night, and it's high time they got going. Ben Maciejewski and Frank Nadolny both piled in 600 series for the Canco boys. National Supply No. 2 was the opponent and just bowled along. The Canco scores of 934-976-882—2792 is high three-game team series in the league of course.

Willys No. 1 kept pace with the leaders by sweeping three from Mather Springs. Frank Muszynski (559) and Frank Cherry (557) were high for the winners.

National Supply No. 3 took the honors from Willys No. 2 by a two-to-one verdict. Chet Cross (560) and Frank Zeman (552) of Willys were high in this setup.

Standard Commutator didn't show much against National Supply No. 1. Result three loses. John Urban's 540 was high for the winners.

National League

Bingham Stamping came into their own last night and piled up a 2679 total and three wins over Toledo Pressed Steel, who by the way, were not up to their usual form.

Toledo Steel Products lead-off man Cy Rich had the spots on the alleys and thus hitting the head pin here it shines. Fellas, when you get the spot and the pocket, 600 comes easy—ask Cy. With him in the groove T. S. P. swept three from Ransom & Randolph.

Standard Commutator's big scores aren't news anymore—they come too often. Gordon Bumper were the unhappy victims this time. Cap Wekwert's 588 and John Grant's 573 were high for the winners.

Mather Spring swept three from DeVilbiss. Both clubs must have been bowling left-handed judging from the scores.

Local 12 Nighthawks

The Jeep Exports kept up their winning ways by taking two from a good Acklin club and strengthened their hold on first place with a record of 17 wins and 4 losses. This same club is sponsored by Ka-See's Nite Club in the Auditorium House League and leads that league with 25 wins and only 2 games going the wrong way. Good work boys, keep it up.

W-O finally got going and took two games from second place DeVilbiss No. 1. Ed Czerniak (546) and C Flowers (532) helped the cause along.

Champion Spark Plug took it on the chin three times from DeVilbiss No. 2. Judging from the scores the boys must of been bowling head pin

NATIONAL UAW-CIO LEAGUE
Week Ending November 1, 1944

Name	Games	Total	Ave.
H. Laurich	15	2751	183
C. Wekwert	21	3830	182
R. O'Dell	21	3763	179
F. Holden	21	3701	176
H. Malkowski	21	3668	175
F. Wight	18	3154	175
F. Molick	21	3646	174
T. Gasiorowski	21	3557	169
C. Amborski	21	3531	168
J. Pinski	18	3016	168
R. Holey	21	3508	167
L. Bourdo	18	3004	167
J. Czerniak	21	3447	166
G. Baer	18	2986	166
A. Kosinkowski	18	2954	164
C. Suchala	21	3421	163
J. Grant	21	3413	163
J. Hall	21	3384	161
H. Routson	21	3384	161
O. Owczarzak	21	3378	161
C. Rich	21	3336	159
H. Heldt	21	3324	158
H. Vogel	18	2843	168
R. Jacoby	21	3302	157
R. Engelhardt	21	3294	157
L. Warnke	21	3286	156
W. Augustyniak	21	3222	153
W. Stevens	15	2282	152
V. Mickolayczyk	12	1618	152
V. Bieniek	21	3104	148
J. Kilmer	21	3081	147
P. Dome	21	3048	145
B. Lane	18	2593	144
B. Burgy	21	2991	142
G. McHenry	21	2984	141
E. Turski	21	2964	141
A. Mulkey	21	2955	141
N. Rybka	21	2837	135
P. Sterling	12	1473	123

High Team Games
St. Commutator 975 (1 Game)
St. Commutator 2738 (3 Games)
High Individual Games
Roy O'Dell 265 (1 Game)
Cap Wekwert 658 (3 Games)

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
St. Commutator	17	4	864
Toledo Steel Prod	15	6	836
Mather Spring	14	7	794
Bingham Stamping	12	9	807
DeVilbiss	11	10	792
Gordon Bumper	6	15	781
Toledo Press Steel	4	17	720
Ransom & Randolph	3	18	734

Notes On Hunting Seasons

RABBIT, Nov. 17 to Jan. 13, bag limit first day four, 8 in possession after first day, which by the way does not open until 11:00 A. M.

PHEASANT, same opening date as rabbit, but closing Dec. 2; two cocks first day four in possession thereafter.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, same dates as pheasant, but bag limit four, first day and thereafter, in possession at one time.

GROUSE, Nov. 17 to Dec. 2, two first day, four in possession the limit thereafter.

DEER, Dec. 4 to 9, both dates inclusive; one buck, shotgun with buck shot only, no dogs. Permit issued by Division of Conservation required to enter open sections in Adams, Pike and Scioto counties only.

FUR BEARERS: No bag limits. Skunk, Nov. 17 to Jan. 20; Opossum same dates as skunk; Mink, Nov. 17 to Jan. 20, inland—Nov. 17 to March 1, Lake Erie District.

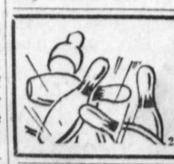
RACCOON: Limit two in possession at any time in open season, Nov. 17 to Jan 20, to be taken only from 6:00 P. M. to 6:00 A. M., Ohio time.

OPOSSUM, Nov 17 to Jan. 20, no bag limit.

GRAY FOX, no bag limit, no closed season.

RED FOX, no bag limit; closed season only in the following counties: Noble, Brown, Highland, Adams, Scioto, Pike, Ross, Lawrence, Jackson, Vinton, Hocking, Athens, Meigs, Gallia, Nov. 17 to Jan. 13. In other counties the Red Fox may be taken and possessed throughout the year. Fox may be taken with gun or with gun and dog, or bow and arrow, or bow and arrow and dog or by trapping.

The waterfowl season closes Dec. 8; squirrel season closed September 30.


For Your Exercise Bowl
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
2521 Collingwood

Pal-A-Drome Amusement Center
Bowl For Health

Battle Of Michigan Counts Dead

LANSING, Nov. 15. — The tragic toll in Michigan's recent pheasant season—16 dead and nearly 100 wounded by guns—gives added emphasis to the conservation department's warning to deer hunters to "be sure before you shoot." Eighteen persons died as the result of gun accidents during the 1943 deer season, 42 suffered nonfatal wounds.

Toll of dead and wounded in the 1944 pheasant season was greater than in 1943, when 11 died and 91 were wounded. Latest count of wounded during the recent season stands at 94.

The most distressing fact in 1944's unhappy record to date is the sharp increase in deaths and injuries from guns among underage hunters. Eleven of the 16 dead in recent weeks were under 18. Forty-one of the wounded are in the same age group. Thirty-six wounded are over 18, and ages of 17 are not given.

License The Children

Risk of death or injury to, or by, under-age deer hunters is in a sense compounded by Michigan law which permits issuing of licenses to persons 14 years of age or over who have not previously been denied the privilege because of involvement in gun accidents. Also, such minors may hunt deer without the supposed steadying influence of older persons. In the case of minors licensed to hunt during small game seasons, the law says that those under 17 must be accompanied by responsible persons.

The anticipated record turnout of deer hunters this month, expected to exceed the 227,000 who were licensed in 1941, will tax all available facilities in northern counties. The state higgway department is providing 40-minute ferry service on a 'round-the-clock basis across the Straits.

This And That

The Ohio Safety Council advises in rhyme . . . A hunting you may go . . . for rabbit, duck or doe . . . but if you do . . . be sure that you . . . lock gun-cocks ere you go.

Hayden Olds, game management assistant chief in charge of deer hunting in Ohio this year reports that . . . the issuance of deer permits is somewhat behind that of last year . . . he fears hunters may be expecting to secure permits after arriving on the scene . . . and if say 1500 showed upon the first day, a third of whom had not gone to the truble of applying for permits at the Columbus or District offices . . . the ones with permits would merit first consideration . . . so, it's the part of wisdom to secure permits in advance . . . they're issued without charge, and hunting may be done under the regular hunting license, which of course each deer hunter must have

Hunters who do not know duck talk may scare away more wild ducks than they ever bring within gun-shot . . . a cracked or "blue" note will put every duck in hearing on the alert . . . a sharp "quack" is a danger note . . . a mallard hen in calling to ducks passing overhead or swimming in . . . generally says "qu-a-a-ck, quack, quack, quack . . . one long one and eight short ones . . . the feeding ducks chuckle, like a mallard hen with her mouth full of mud and duckweed . . . and more for variety . . . duck calling is an art, says Game Technician J. W. Stuber.

Toledo's Largest Stock of Jackets
- Gabardine
- Wool
- Leather
- Pony Skin

Zipper and Full Rayon Lined. Sizes 34 to 54.
Priced from $6.95 to $24.50
JACK'S MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Housekeepers Worry Officers

LANSING, Nov. 14 — Housekeeping abilities of Michigan deer hunters who establish camps on state lands this month will be a principal concern of conservation officers.

The deparment is going to insist that hunters shall clean up after themselves when they break camp. Such insistence will be backed by state law that provides fines ranging to $100 and jail sentences up to three months, or both, for wilful disregard of camp regulations.

Officers will check every deer camp on state lands this month, securing names and addresses of camp "captains," and furnishing copies of rules and regulations for occupancy of state lands. A second check will be made by officers after camp sites are abandoned and arrests may follow when such sites are found to be littered with refuse.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ohio Hunting Season Open

COLUMBUS, November 15 — The day of all the year to which the majority of all hunters look forward, the opening of the general hunting and trapping season, comes at eleven o'clovk, Ohio official time, which is 12 noon, Eastern War Time, Thursday, November 17.

To legally participate a hunter (except a land owner, his tenant or members of their families hunting on their own premises) must have a hunting license and display an assigned number on his back. He is also duty bound to secure permission to hunt from the land owner, to abide by the hunting laws, to be careful of fire, to not hunt on Sunday—and above all to exercise every care in use of firearms.

Hunting in Ohio is no longer an activity for the purpose alone of supplying the family larder with meat, but more especially a source of recreation and sportsmanship.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters, in his official capacity, extends the hunting facilities of the State, so far as the law permits, to hunters of all tastes and ages with his very best wishes for good luck and enjoyment. He states that the outlook is for a fair season and an increased number of hunters. He couples this invitation with a plea that hunters remember that modest game bags and protection for hen pheasants will help preserve good hunting conditions for returning service boys next season.

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
DEER CANNOT SURVIVE ON A STRAIGHT DIET OF HAY OR GRAIN. THE HERD IN SOUTHERN OHIO BROWSES ON SHRUBS~FRUITS~ACORNS~AND WOODLAND PLANTS~AS WELL AS CLOVERS AND CORN.
THE SCENT GLANDS OF OHIO MUSKRATS AND SKUNKS ARE USED AS THE BASE OF EXPENSIVE PERFUMES. MUCH ANIMAL MUSK WAS IMPORTED FROM ASIA BEFORE THE WAR.
SEVERAL DOZEN VARIETIES OF FOOD ARE EATEN IN A YEAR'S TIME.
CROW FEATHERS ARE EXTRA GOOD FOR PILLOW STUFFING~AND THE CARCASSES MAKE GOOD HOG FEED OR FERTILIZER.
11-27-44

WRITE TO THE MEN IN SERVICE

A Prayer

Across the world the sound of shells has ceased . . .
And quiet shrouds the battle-rubbled West . . .
The enemy has laid away his arms, and Death and Pain are done in France.
But I go on . . . for I must fight and kill . . .
And work and sweat . . . and hide and run . . .
For *here* the enemy is very much alive . . .
His bullets still are made of lead . . .
Their angry whispers still foretell of sudden death
For me and others crouched in slime and mud . . .
The end for *us* is yet to come . . .
And so we pray to God to give us strength
To fight and win . . . without the waste of Time . . .
And with His Will . . . to see our homes again.

The Sixth War Loan Drive is on. That means it's every American's job to buy at least an *extra* $100 War Bond.

Buy yours *today*.

6 more reasons for buying at least an extra $100 War Bond in the 6th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 at maturity.
3. War Bonds are as convenient as cash—and increase in value to boot!
4. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, a nest egg to fall back on come what may.
5. War Bonds help keep down the cost of living.
6. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.

6th WAR LOAN

Your Country is still at war—ARE YOU?

This Advertisement paid by Toledo Community Advertising Fund contributed by 129 Toledo Firms

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Prepare For Ice Fishing Season

PUT-IN-BAY, Nov. 15 — On account of the growth in popularity of the winter sport of fishing through the ice on Lake Erie, the Park Hotel management at Put-in-Bay has advised the Conservation Division office that the hotel, along with several restaurants and rooming places there will keep open for business throughout the ice fishing season for the accommodation of the visiting fishermen.

Exceptionally good results have been enjoyed by the ice fishermen for a number of years both from sport and profits on sales of fish. The fishermen are protected by "shanties" on runners, which are pushed from place to place at will. They may sit in these heated little shelters and fish through holes cut in the ice.

W-O To Sponsor Boxing

The Willys Overland Unit is going to make an attempt to see if there are any boys or men or young men who are interested in amateur boxing. If enough interest is shown there will be amateur boxing shows promoted. Any one interested will contact any of the Executive Committee.

Arrangements have been made at the North Toledo Community House at Erie & Suder Ave., the Douglass Center at Pinewood & 15th Sts.

For further information contact Darowski, Heebsh, Scharff in the Executive Committee Room.

Sixty-two per cent, or 21,400 acres, of the dedicated area on Garden Peninsula and Summer Island, at the north end of Lake Michigan, now are state-owned.